

LOS ANGELES DAILIES.

VOL. II.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1882.

NO. 134.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. P. GOLDMAN & CO.
JEWELERS.
Watches, Clocks and Spectacles a Specialty.
28 SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Practical Watchmakers of Eighteen Years' Experience. Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing executed in the most skillful manner.

Special attention given to changing fine Key Winding Watches into Stem-Winders and Setting of the latest improvements.

Co-Operative Carriage and Wagon Manufactory
53 First Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Every description of Carriages, Farm and Spring Wagons Manufactured. Carriage Trimming, Repairing, and Polishing a specialty, also Lettering and Ornamental Painting.

SATISFACTION WARRANTED.

A. SPERL - Manager.

HAMBROOK & WARD,
Furniture Manufacturers,
Bedroom Sets, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Desks, etc.,
ALSO CHURCH, OFFICE AND SCHOOL FURNITURE.

Plans submitted for Special Work. Office and Factory Corner of Marchessault and Alameda Streets, Los Angeles, California.

GEORGIA STREET
Poultry Yard!

James T. Brown, Proprietor.

Breeder of Fine Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns. Eggs and Chicks for Sale. I guarantee my stock to be healthy, as I have never had any disease among my fowls. Address

JAS. T. BROWN,
No. 12 Georgia Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Postoffice Box 762. aug7ad-2m

Furniture and Carpets
Furniture and Carpets.
Furniture and Carpets.

SHARP & BLOESER
SHARP & BLOESER
SHARP & BLOESER

Have Removed their Immense Stock of
FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, Etc., Etc.,

NEW AND ELEGANT STORE,

No. 143 MAIN STREET, Los Angeles Cal., in the New Helman Block.

Now is the time to buy, as we have the **LARGEST AND BEST** assortment to select from ever seen in Los Angeles.

Call and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

CLOTHING!
CLOTHING!
CLOTHING!

Latest Fall Styles.
Latest Fall Styles.
Latest Fall Styles.

Largest Assortment.
Largest Assortment.
Largest Assortment.

Bottom Prices.
Bottom Prices.
Bottom Prices.

Jacoby Bros.
Jacoby Bros.
Jacoby Bros.

Leading Clothiers.
Leading Clothiers.
Leading Clothiers.

TEMPLE BLOCK.
TEMPLE BLOCK.
TEMPLE BLOCK.

CITY OF PARIS.

1882. Fall Season. 1882.

EUGENE MEYER & CO.

Take pleasure in announcing to their many patrons, and the public in general, that their Fall Importations have arrived, and are now ready for inspection.

Mens', Youths' and Boys' Clothing Department.

The distinguishing feature of our really grand display of Ready-made Garments for Mens', Youths' and Boys' Wear, consists in the fact that the material used is of the very best of the looms of Foreign and Domestic Manufacturers can bring forth. Linings and Trimmings being first-class, correspond in texture, as well as fabric, with the material of the garment. As to the cut and fit, the garments are indeed an eminent success, and elicit highly flattering criticisms from all sides. Through untiring efforts we have succeeded in securing an assortment of **CHILDREN'S SUITS** and **OVERCOATS** which will meet the appreciation of our patrons, being, in all respects, the most complete and most choice assortment displayed by any house on the Pacific Coast.

HAT DEPARTMENT.

In the line of Hats we show all the Latest Styles and most celebrated makes of Soft and Stiff Finished Goods.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

In this department we introduce this season a better and finer class of Underwear and Hosiery than ever before offered in this market, while our superior make of White and Fancy Shirts, aided by a mammoth stock to select from, will sustain its enviable reputation as "The Best in the Land." In Neckties, Scarfs and Dress Cravats the selection is brilliant. In Linen Collars and Cuffs we offer none but approved makes of fashionable designs.

Our Grand Show Windows will display a few of the Leading Styles, and it will be worth your while to pause for a moment in front of the "Clothing Window."

Eugene Meyer & Co.,
17 and 19 Spring Street.

HATS and CAPS.
Boots and Shoes.

New Store. New Goods. Bottom Prices.

E. H. LINSBARD

SMOKERS ATTENTION!
CIGARS BY THE BOX!
Great Reduction in Price.

From \$1.25 per Box Upwards.
A. M. LAWRENCE,
Cor. SPRING AND MARKET STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SMOKERS

"SLIM JAKE,"
The Best Five Cent Cigar in Los Angeles.

CALL AT W. F. BALL'S POSTOFFICE CIGAR STORE, AND GET ONE

MEAT MARKETS.
LOS ANGELES MARKET.
WILLIAM BRAND,
Cor. First and Main Sts.
Fresh and Salt MEATS

Of the best quality, at moderate prices, delivered free of charge, to any part of the city.

FARMERS' MARKET.
No. 66 Aliso St. Los Angeles.

Fresh and Salt Meats of every description constantly on hand and delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

ASSAY OFFICE.
FRANCIS NO. 8 SPRING STREET, ROOM 12.
By Mr. J. H. B. Assaying Charges—Gold and Silver, \$2.00; Silver alone, \$1.00; Copper, \$1.00. Dr. Folsom teaches Assaying and Silver and Assaying. J. Goldsmith, Surveyor and Mining Engineer.

Four Hundred Graded Milk.
DURHAM AND JERSEY.

Telegrams to The Times.

(NIGHT REPORT.)
THE BATTLE OVER.
And the General Result a Democratic Success.

WITH HERE AND THERE AN EXCEPTION.

THE STATE.

First Notes of the Contest in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The election is proceeding with unusual quietness. Day players, wholesale business mostly suspended, and exchanges, public offices, courts, etc., closed. The authorities have made no arrangements for reporting the total votes cast hourly during the day, as has heretofore been customary. Cursory observation leads to the belief that the vote will be rather light. Arrangements for making public the progress of the count during the evening are very poor. The Registrar has undertaken that business expects to give out nothing but the total vote some time during the evening. Owing to the length of the ticket not more than two thousand votes will be counted before midnight. The journals of the city have arranged to gather the returns at that hour, but they will not be available before two o'clock in the morning. The result in the city will be the pure guess work until to-morrow. A great deal of scratching is going on in the city, and the difficulty of forecasting the result.

(SECOND DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Later returns from the city precincts indicate the pulling up of the vote. At noon it was thought that about twenty thousand ballots had been cast, and the voting up to that hour was heaviest in the Republican precincts.

SOME ESTIMATES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The total vote of the city is 38,647. The Registrar of election estimates that the majority of the Republicans municipal ticket is elected, but has no figures on which to base his estimate. The Republican State Central Committee estimates Estee's majority outside the city at 5000 to 7000. The Democratic State Central Committee claims the State. They think the Republican estimate is exaggerated and claim that the Democratic majority in the city will make up the loss in the interior.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY REPUBLICAN.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 7.—The day passed off quietly. The election has commenced, which will take until very near morning to finish. The result will be very close. Cannot give anything definite until morning.

COLTON VOTE.
COLTON, Nov. 7.—The following is the vote counted up to 11 o'clock: Estee, 47; Stoenman, 44; Edgerton, 51; Morrow, 51; Glascock, 42; Sumner, 42; Wood, 51; Tully, 42; Gibson, 57; Wolskill, 33. Republican county ticket ahead.

COLTON COMPLETE.
COLTON, Cal., Nov. 7.—The total vote in Colton precinct is 123. Estee 59, Stoenman 61, Edgerton 63, Morrow 63, Glascock 59, Sumner 59, Woods 62, Tully 54, Gibson 74, Foute 48, Dana 61, Mackley 59, Street 57, Wolskill, 65, Reeves 62, Bettner 57.

THE DEMOCRATS' CLAIM.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The Democrats claim the city by 10,000. The rain has driven the crowds from the street and everything is very quiet here. The returns give the city vote at 38,756. The Democratic State Central Committee claims the State by ten thousand in the city, but their returns indicate that Estee is running behind his ticket. The Republican State Central Committee still claim the State. Individual members, however, concede Estee's defeat.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The weather is cloudy and rain is threatened. The election is proceeding quietly. A heavy vote is being polled in Brooklyn. Many Republicans are voting for Cleveland for Governor, and the local tickets are being heavily scratched on both sides.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A very heavy Democratic vote has been cast. Many Republicans do not vote.

ARRESTS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A large number of persons have been arrested for false registration and illegal voting.

AN APPARENTLY BARBARIC MAJORITY FOR CLEVELAND.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Two hundred and sixty-six election districts out of 688 give Folger 16,762, and Cleveland 28,885. Returns from various portions of the State show uniform and heavy Democratic gains, giving Cleveland an apparently fabulous majority. In 393 city districts Cleveland gets 40,165 majority.

CITY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A dispatch dated 6:45 P. M. says one-sixth of the city gives Cleveland 12,000 majority. A dispatch at 6 P. M. says one-third of the city gives Cleveland 28,000 majority. Another dispatch says the indications are that Edgerly, Democrat, is elected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—One hundred and five election districts out of 688 give Cleveland a majority of 12,011.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Sun says Butler is elected Governor of Massachusetts. The Express says Mahone claims 55,000 majority in Virginia. The Express says Cleveland's majority at 80,000 to 100,000.

CLEVELAND'S TREMENDOUS MAJORITY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Express estimates Cleveland's majority in the State to be from 80,000 to 100,000; also that Edison is undoubtedly elected Mayor of the city by probably 50,000.

BUFFALO AND BROOKLYN.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Buffalo gives Cleveland 40,000 majority, and Brooklyn, 28,000.

NOT A PRECINCT.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—It is thought that Cleveland's majority will reach 40,000 in Kings county. Folger has not carried a single precinct there.

MASSACHUSETTS.
A Modest Claim on Behalf of Butler.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Gen. Butler's managers claim the State for him by 15,000. The Republicans hope to elect Bishop by 5000 majority.

LONG ELECTED TO CONGRESS.
BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Six cities, for Governor, Butler, 11,266; Bishop, 10,776. Governor long is probably elected to Congress in the Second District.

BUTLER'S ELECTION CONCEDED.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Sun's bulletin says: The Republicans of Massachusetts have conceded Butler's election as Governor by a large majority.

RICE ELECTED TO CONGRESS.
BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The Journal figures the plurality for Butler in the State at 20,000, but claims the entire Republican State ticket is elected except Bishop. The Democratic State Central Committee, 19 o'clock, has returns from 197 towns and cities, including Boston, which give Butler 88,870, Bishop 74,310. Rice (Republican) is elected to Congress in the Tenth District by 2900 majority.

Casper, Mendocino county—Estee, 18; Stoenman, 39; McDonald, 5.

COLUMBIA.—One hundred and twenty-two votes counted. Stoenman, 60; Estee, 46.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Columbia—Returns indicate a Democratic majority in the county of 780.

FRISCO.—Stoenman's majority in the county is 500.

San Bernardino county—Will be close. Santa Cruz—Estee, 128; Stoenman, 161. The rest of the ticket in the same proportion.

Sacramento county—Is probably for Stoenman by a small majority. The balance of the ticket is uncertain.

Oakland—Indications are that Estee will run a little behind his ticket in the city. Outside returns show that probably the Republican State and county ticket is ahead.

San Rafael.—The Democrats have undoubtedly carried the county on the State and Congressional ticket.

Twenty precincts in San Francisco give Estee, 98; Stoenman, 183; Newman, 117; Rosecrans, 159; Clarke, 145; Bartlett, 144.

A FULL REPRESENTATION.
GROVELAND, Tuolumne Co., Nov. 7.—Estee, 43; Stoenman, 52; McDonald, 8; McQuiddy, 1.

BRIEF.
Novo, Nov. 7.—Estee, 14; Stoenman, 36.

HOW DURHAM VOTED.
DURHAM, Cal., Nov. 7.—Estee, 20 votes; Stoenman, 33; McDonald, 2.

THE BALANCE AGAINST US.
SUTTER, Col., Nov. 7.—At 10 P. M. 66 votes were counted. Estee, 20; Stoenman, 41. Balance on each ticket about the same.

STONEMAN AHEAD.
ATHERTON, Cal., Nov. 7.—Clippier Gap precinct gives Estee 14; Stoenman, 23.

ESTEE AHEAD.
BRIDGEMONT, Solano County—Estee, 60; Stoenman, 13; McDonald, 2.

YAPA, Nov. 7.—One hundred and fifty Republican majority in Yapa. The latest returns show slight Democratic gains, but not enough to carry the county.

The Latest Estimate from the State.
THE DEMOCRATS CLAIM IT BY 10,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The rain has driven the crowds from the street and everything is very quiet here. The returns give the city vote at 38,756. The Democratic State Central Committee claims the State by ten thousand in the city, but their returns indicate that Estee is running behind his ticket. The Republican State Central Committee still claim the State. Individual members, however, concede Estee's defeat.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The weather is cloudy and rain is threatened. The election is proceeding quietly. A heavy vote is being polled in Brooklyn. Many Republicans are voting for Cleveland for Governor, and the local tickets are being heavily scratched on both sides.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A very heavy Democratic vote has been cast. Many Republicans do not vote.

ARRESTS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A large number of persons have been arrested for false registration and illegal voting.

AN APPARENTLY BARBARIC MAJORITY FOR CLEVELAND.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Two hundred and sixty-six election districts out of 688 give Folger 16,762, and Cleveland 28,885. Returns from various portions of the State show uniform and heavy Democratic gains, giving Cleveland an apparently fabulous majority. In 393 city districts Cleveland gets 40,165 majority.

CITY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A dispatch dated 6:45 P. M. says one-sixth of the city gives Cleveland 12,000 majority. A dispatch at 6 P. M. says one-third of the city gives Cleveland 28,000 majority. Another dispatch says the indications are that Edgerly, Democrat, is elected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—One hundred and five election districts out of 688 give Cleveland a majority of 12,011.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Sun says Butler is elected Governor of Massachusetts. The Express says Mahone claims 55,000 majority in Virginia. The Express says Cleveland's majority at 80,000 to 100,000.

CLEVELAND'S TREMENDOUS MAJORITY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Express estimates Cleveland's majority in the State to be from 80,000 to 100,000; also that Edison is undoubtedly elected Mayor of the city by probably 50,000.

BUFFALO AND BROOKLYN.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Buffalo gives Cleveland 40,000 majority, and Brooklyn, 28,000.

NOT A PRECINCT.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—It is thought that Cleveland's majority will reach 40,000 in Kings county. Folger has not carried a single precinct there.

MASSACHUSETTS.
A Modest Claim on Behalf of Butler.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Gen. Butler's managers claim the State for him by 15,000. The Republicans hope to elect Bishop by 5000 majority.

A Bitter Fight, Heavy Scratching and a Heavy Vote.
DENVER, Nov. 7.—The election is progressing quietly; weather warm. The fight in Arapahoe county is very bitter. Scratching is being done on all tickets. A heavy vote is being polled.

LARGE VOTE IN THE STATE.
DENVER, Nov. 7.—A very large vote is being polled in the State.

CLAIMING THE STATE.
DENVER, Nov. 7.—Ex-Senator Chaffee, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, claims the State, but with reduced majority. Governor, State Legislature, and Congressional returns are still incomplete. The Democrats claim the State for Governor, but will not venture an opinion on the Legislature or Congress.

Both Parties Claim the State.
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7.—Full vote has been cast. Both parties claim the State.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7.—Returns indicate that the Democrats carry the State by a small majority.

UTAH.
SALT LAKE, Nov. 7.—The indications are that the Liberals have polled 6000 and the Mormons 23,000. The election is quiet.

A Light Vote and a Close Contest.
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7.—The vote is light and will be very close.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7.—The probability is that the Democrats have elected their State ticket and three Congressmen.

NEVADA.
WHOLESALE TRADING—Prospect of a Republican Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—A CARSON (Nov.) dispatch says: Adams, Cassidy and Stone, Democratic candidates for Governor, Congressional and Supreme Judge, have traded off the balance of the ticket for themselves, and the friends of other candidates and the Irish voters in general are working against them. Dispatches to the Reno Gazette indicate the election of Downing over Cassidy.

POWNING AHEAD OF HIS TICKET.
RENO, Nov. 7.—Powning, for Congress, is running ahead of his ticket. His majority will not fall far short of 200 in this county, while Strother, for Governor, will have from 125 to 150.

THE GAZETTE'S ADVISORY FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE STATE indicate a majority for Downing for Congress.

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM THE STATE.
CANNON, Nov. 7.—The Democrats claim the State. It is believed that Adams is elected by trading off the whole ticket. The Republicans claim the ticket except for Governor. A very close contest for Congress.

A VERY SMALL CRUMB.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—Waller's majority is 3500. The Legislature is Republican on joint ballot.

A GLEAN OF LIGHT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The Europa (Nev.) Sentinel claims that a Republican Governor and Congressman are elected by 2000 majority.

INDIANA.
A Dispatch Disturbed for its Brevity.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Vote light. The usual story—pull vote and much scratching.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Indications of a very full vote. There is much scratching.

MICHIGAN.
A Large Vote and Much Splitting.

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Weather cloudy. Indications of a large vote; there is much splitting.

"OLD VIRGINY."
Votes Refused—Disturbances Feared.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 7.—The Democrats (Va.) special says: The men in charge of the polls refuse to let those in arrears for capitation tax vote. Warrants have been sworn out; there is great excitement, and disturbances are feared.

A MAJOR VICTORY IN VIRGINIA.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7.—The Democrats claim the election of Congressmen in the First, Third, Sixth and Eighth Districts, and the Coalitionists claim the election of John Pease by 15,000 majority. The Democrats also claim the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Districts.

MISSOURI.
Indications of a Sweeping Democratic Majority.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—The weather is fair and the vote is large. The indications point to a sweeping Democratic majority throughout the State.

GEORGIA.
A Full Democratic Congressional Delegation.

ATLANTA, Nov. 7.—The Constitution's extra indicates the election of a full Democratic delegation to Congress. Speer and Felton are both defeated.

FAIR WEATHER AND A LIGHT VOTE.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7.—Weather fair all over the State. There are indications of a light vote.

FORTY THOUSAND REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7.—Returns received up to midnight by the State Registrar puts the Republican majority in the State at forty thousand and twenty thousand over all, with nine Republican Congressmen certain.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
The Old Story—Bloodshed and the Election Broken up.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 7.—A Seattle dispatch claims Brent (Republican) is elected delegate to Congress by 3000 majority.

MISSISSIPPI.
JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 7.—The Congressional returns are very meagre, but sufficient to insure the election of four Democrats.

THE OLD NORTH STATE.
Highly Unimportant and Indefinite.

HARTFORD, N. C., Nov. 7.—Fine weather; election passing quietly.

BLACKER THAN EVER.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 7.—The indications are that the Democratic State ticket will have a greater majority than in 1880. The Legislature is undoubtedly Democratic. The Congressional delegation is probably eight Democrats and one Republican.

KANSAS.
Waiting for the Verdict.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—The election today is for a full State ticket. The result cannot be approximated to-night.

WYOMING.
A Democrat Re-elected to Congress from Wyoming.

CHENEY, Wyo., Nov. 7.—M. E. Post, Democrat, and present delegate to Congress, re-elected.

OLD MAINTUCK.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—The vote is light. There is a conspicuous absence of colored voters in heavy colored precincts.

MARYLAND.
The Vote in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—At noon three-fourths of the vote was polled. The Independent vote is light and the Judiciary vote heavy.

TENNESSEE.
Fine Weather and a Light Vote.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 7.—Weather fine. Indications of a light vote.

MORE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 7.—The indications are that Bates is elected Governor. Democratic Congressmen are elected in six districts. The Democrats have probably 85 out of 130 members of the Legislature.

LOUISIANA.
Probably a Clean Democratic Sweep.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Senator Gibson telegraphs that Hunt and Ellis, Democrats, are elected in Louisiana. The prospects are good for the entire Democratic ticket.

THE ENTIRE DELEGATION.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—There are indications of the election of the entire Democratic Congressional delegation except in the Third District.

FLORIDA.
The Republicans Got Away with one County.

PENSACOLA, Nov. 8.—The result of the vote is unknown, but the Republicans have carried this county by a small majority.

TEXAS.
The Same Story—Solid for the Democrats.

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 7.—The day is fine. The State ticket is solid for the Democrats.

OVERHEAVILY DEMOCRATIC.
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.—The Democrats have swept northern Texas. They have elected six Congressmen by an increased majority. Ireland is elected Governor, and also the entire Democratic State ticket, by enormous majorities. The buildings are overwhelmingly Democratic.

NEBRASKA.
Good Weather and a Heavy Vote.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—Good weather prevails all over the State. A large vote is being polled.

A REAL PLUM.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—A large vote was polled, reaching 90,000. As far as can be estimated from incomplete returns, the Republican State ticket returned a majority in Nebraska.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFEATED.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—The indications are that Davis (Republican) is elected Governor by 15,000. Two Republican Congressmen, in the First and Second Districts, are elected. The Constitutional amendment on woman suffrage is defeated by a large majority.

MINNESOTA.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7.—The election of Congressmen for the first, second, third and fourth districts is close, but considered certain by the Republicans.

ILLINOIS.
The Republicans Carry the Legislative Ticket.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Chairman of the State Republican Committee has received advice from all parts of the State and says the Republicans have carried the State and Legislative ticket and will hold their own on Congressmen.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

(COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.)

By TARNELL, CASTLE, MATHEWS & OTIS.

Office No. 9 Temple Street.

The most widely-circulated Daily Paper in Southern California.

Is the Los Angeles Times.

NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold

at all the train stations and Central

Pacific Railway, also on the Alhambra, Toluca

Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific roads.

The Times can also be found at the news-

stands of the Palace and Occidental Hotels and

Hunt House, San Francisco.

After these offices are connected with the tele-

phone system of this city, and those desiring

to advertise in or subscribe for this paper can

do so by this means.

REDUCED SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Per Week (delivered by Carrier) \$0.20

Per Month (delivered by Carrier) .85

For Six Months (delivered by Carrier) 4.80

For One Year (delivered by Carrier) 9.00

The Times during the summer.

City subscribers of the Times visiting Santa

Monica or any of the resorts during the sum-

mer months can have the Times sent to them

for a week or longer by preparing for the same

at the publication office, No. 9 Temple street,

Los Angeles.

\$10 REWARD.

The proprietors of the Times will pay a re-

ward of \$10 for information that will lead to the

arrest and conviction of any person stealing the

Times from the doors of its subscribers.

THE ELECTIONS.

The general result, as nearly as can

be judged at this writing (midnight), is

heavily against the Republicans all

along the line. It looks very like a

Waterloo in several Eastern States

which have heretofore been counted

upon as reliably Republican.

In New York, the majority for

Cleveland, Democrat, for Governor, is

set down at from 40,000 to 80,000

—a fabulous majority, and a very

Waterloo of a defeat for the Repub-

licans.

In Pennsylvania, Beaver, the stal-

wart candidate for Governor, is re-

ported to be defeated by 30,000 ma-

jority.

In Massachusetts, Ben Butler, who

was supported by the Democrats,

Greenbackers and Workingmen, for

Governor, has carried the State by 15,-

000 to 20,000 majority, though the

Republicans claim the balance of the

State ticket.

The returns of the Congressional

elections are not as yet complete

enough to form any intelligent es-

timate of the result.

Virginia the Democrats have failed

to carry. The Mahone party claims

to have carried the State by 35,000.

The result is sufficiently democ-

ratic, yet not distinctively Repub-

lican.

From many other States we have re-

turns, printed in our telegraphic col-

umns, but so meager as to make it im-

possible to determine the result with

any degree of certainty.

In our own State the result is in

doubt. The Republican State Central

Committee claim that Estee has a ma-

jority outside of San Francisco of from

3000 to 7000. If this is so, he is

elected, for there is no possibility, we

think, of that majority being over-

come in the city.

In Los Angeles county the result is

equally in doubt. The Republicans,

however, will almost certainly elect a

portion of their ticket. The latest re-

turns are printed in our telegraphic

and local columns.

We hope to be able to present pretty

complete returns by another day.

SANITARY REFORM.

The absence of any prevailing epi-

demic sickness on our midst is a

powerful commentary on the healthfulness

of our climate, for there are many

places even on our principal business

streets and busy thoroughfares, that

smell to heaven. But sooner or

later, just as sure as there is a com-

ing disregard of sanitary measures.

Nature will step in with her terrible

penalties. Just so far as we disregard

the laws of cleanliness, just so far do

we invite disease and the ravages of a

fatal epidemic. The world is growing

wiser as it grows older, and it has

come to fully understand that

there can be no effect without an

adequately producing cause, and what

was once looked upon as a "mysterious

visitation of Divine Providence" is now put down where it

belongs, as a just penalty for broken

laws.

Prepare for danger before danger

comes. There need be no prevailing

sickness in Los Angeles this winter,

but if some of the stench that offend

our nostrils are not abated, there will

be, and the responsibility will be at

our own doors.

How completely, remarks our co-

temporary, the Portland Oregonian,

the Union Pacific was built by money

supplied by the Government and through

the sale of first mortgage bonds, is

shown by the fact that from the in-

ception of the road in 1861 to 1893

has been but about \$400,000 in money

paid in upon the \$50,000,000 of the

capital stock. Yet the whole is used

for the personal aggrandizement of a

few men, the same as if they had

bought and paid for it. These are the

men whom it appears Gen. Stoneman

has just made terms with in the hope

of securing his elevation to the Chief

Magistrate of California. This is not

the sort of an anti monopoly record

that the people of California desire to

see their Governor have, and we think

they will accordingly decline to make

Stoneman Governor.

If the American farmer were not

protected by the tariff his condition

would soon be as pitiable as it was in

1837, and again in 1857, when the

Democratic party struck down the

tariff, and hard times and the utmost

misery ensued, both to the farmer and

to the laborer. Benjamin Franklin, as

far back as 1771, said: "It seems the

interest of all our farmers and owners

of land to encourage our young man-

ufacturers in preference to foreign ones

imported among us from distant coun-

tries."

This rapidity with which our na-

tional debt is being reduced calls

forth expressions of wonder from the

civilized world. Nothing similar is

known in history, and if the good

work goes on as it has been doing,

the time is not far distant when the

time will be rid of the burden. In Sep-

tember the debt was reduced \$14,-

805,948, and for the last three months

\$44,794,287, this being at the rate of

\$180,000,000 annually.

"Give America the Parisian Sunday

from sea to sea," says George Cook,

and in 400 years our nation and our

people would be in the ascendency."

TIMELY TOPICS.

One of the first duties of a mother is to educate her child in the ways of her children. Not to the life of dependence of selfishness, nor the unceasing exaction of a frivolous life of fashionable dissipation and folly, but to the broader, higher, grander mental and moral needs of her child. She should have the intelligence, the education, the culture, and the unswerving rectitude of principle that will make her a fit counselor and guide for her sons and daughters, not only in their early days, but in the maturity of their years as well, in the midst of their life's perplexities, its struggles, its temptations and its triumphs.

The whole world would not have a man, if he has the will and determination to rise. Genius will not be eclipsed. It recognizes no force as more potent than its own potentialities. It questions nothing beyond itself, and in its fiercest struggles admits not for a single moment the thought of failure.

We cannot live for ourselves. In no one thing have we absolute and entire independence. If the mass suffer we suffer with it. There is no such thing in community as an absolutely isolated human life. We may put up bar after bar between our hearts and the world, yet there will be longings, which we cannot imprison, which will thrust themselves out between those bars and clutch after something to which they may bind themselves.

Parents should not discuss the failings of their friends and acquaintances before their children. Teach them by example as well as precept never to say anything of a person unless they can say something in his favor. There is no habit so belittling, so tending to cut out and destroy the generous impulses of the heart as this constant carping at the faults of others.

The practice that so many of our children have of studying at home after school-hours is not a good one. They need time for rest and recreation. The body needs educating not less than the brain, and there can be no strong, healthy mental development without a corresponding physical one.

HEART'S CONTENT BAY.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.

The work in the operating room at Heart's Content has brought out a number of curious facts about cables and cable operating. For instance, New York city sends and receives about one-third of all the cable business of the United States. Philadelphia comes next; then Chicago, while some of the Southern smaller cities, with their messages relating to cotton sales, outrank more Northern cities like Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis or Cincinnati. It amazes the telegraphers here to tell them the importance of places like New Haven, Albany, Troy or Buffalo, from which the cable business is so small that in the Heart's Content station they are supposed to be little towns. The present price of a message is fifty cents a word. Yet, a few years ago, when competition reduced the rates to twelve cents, the increase in the number of cable messages was relatively very small. As the competition was comparatively brief, the test of cheap rates can scarcely be called a fair one. As showing the importance of choosing steady men in cable work, the cable company at Heart's Content has reduced the number of cable messages to a very small number.</

MISCELLANEOUS.

Low Prices for Fine Shoes.

LARGE STOCK. LATEST STYLES

It is the remark of every one visiting our store that we have the best better goods for the money than they have ever seen elsewhere, and no one should buy Shoes for themselves or their families without seeing the inducements we present. The names of Edwin C. Burr, Claffin & Thayer, M. D. Wells & Co.

M. S. HEWES,
New Shoe Store Opposite the Postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE KING

Boot and Shoe Store,
26 Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

C. L. FISHER, Proprietor. oct6-6m

La Esperanza Store,
112 Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.,
Constantly keeps on hand a fresh supply of

Choice Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors
And Cigars.
Highest price paid for Country Produce. Orders by mail promptly attended to
SEP-3-72
GEO. VIGNOLO, Proprietor.

THE GRANGE STORE

133 Main Street, Los Angeles, California,
Is the acknowledged headquarters for
HOICE GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and COUNTRY PRODUCTS
In Any Quantity Desired.
Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico Trade a Specialty
TRY OUR GILT-EDGED BUTTER and SENECA FALLS YEAST.
estl'd-1871

Brand
TEA! 99 TEA!
AT
F. C. HOWES & CO.,
36 Spring Street, Central Block, Los Angeles, Cal.
offer the Best TEA IN BULK sold in Southern California. We are also
Agents for
PENANG, SINGAPORE AND MALAY PALENG POWDER

And Keep Constantly on Hand a Choice
Line of Family Groceries. Give Us a Call
 J18-4f

PIONEER FOUNDRY AND
Machine Shop.
P. N. O'DONNELL, Proprietor.
 Corner ALISO and GARCIA Streets, Los Angeles, California.

Manufacturer of Steam Engines, Quartz Saw and Wind Mills, Grape Crushers, Pumps, Horse
Powers, Rouse Forks, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. All kinds of Iron and Brass Castings
of every style of machine to Iron and Brass work. Repairing of machinery nearly 30
years making in all the various forms. Satisfaction guaranteed.


CASH PAID, FOR OLD IRON.

1930-31

**Styles in the
in
and SHOES**

order at

**Weiss',
RE,
if the
olden Boot
essite Baker Block,
gelatin,
Kinds of Shoes, Fin
offings**



Boots and
Laces and
Bridle City

Made to
Albert
STOCK

Sign
Mammoth
33 Main St., Opposite
Los Angeles
Leather and all
things for sale

ATTENTION, DAIRYMEN!

All the cream obtained dur-



a uniform quality of butter, is the result of using
MOSELEY'S PATENT CREAMERY. The Standard
 Church is the best in use for making **First-Grade** Butter.
 Call and see them in operation, or send for Circular.

LEWIS A. CARY,
 Agent,
 HILL TOP DAIRY,

Temple Street, Los Angeles.

MOVIES—MOVIE—WIFE

The J. W. Calkins Carriage Co.

Respectfully invite the citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity to call and examine one of the largest and most complete stocks of Carriages in the city, consisting of

Antique Tea Bouches Park Phantoms

Cabriolets, Phaeton Buggies,
Low Side Surrys, Side Bar Springs,
Miller's Eureka Slide Seat Buggies,
Two Seat Family Carriages, with and Without Extension and
Canopy Tops.
High Side Surrys, or Brewster T Cart, which is one of the

most stylish Vehicles made, and is considered
Perfection for pleasure riding.
Office, Business, Platform and Half Platform Wagons.

BUGGIES

every style of body, mounted on Elliptic, Concord, Whitney,
Timken's and Storms' Side Bar, Common Sense Springs.

Our TOPS, ROOFS and BACK CURTAINS are all made of the best Exameled
 ther, and Cushions, Upholstering, etc., of Superior Quality. We offer this
 e of quality and at prices that defy competition. Please call or send for
 strated Circular.

to Your Interest to Call and Examine before Purchasing Elsewhere.

SPECIAL RATES TO THE TRADE.

Old Wagons Repainted in Best Manner at Lowest Rates.

J. W. CALKINS CARRIAGE COMPANY,
3 Los Angeles Street, Arcadia Block, Opp. Aliso Street.